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Each week The Times produces a list entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$1, \$1, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of the best showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.

**Jeanie & Noble, 419 Russell ave-
nue, Hollywood.**

Not too high or too low, one that will keep the house just about right.

AND YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN NOT TO BE SO FRIENDLY WITH THE HOTEL EMPLOYEES. LOOKS BAD - BE UPSTAGE - IMAGINE ONE OF ANY OTHER QUEEN, GOSPELING TO MAIDS - THAT WAITER KNEW IT WAS A DAY WITHOUT YOU TELLING HIM SO - CAME UP HERE - TO BRING ME MY BREAKFAST - NOT TO GET THE WEATHER REPORT - THE WAY YOU'RE ACTING YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE ME LOOK CHEAP.

Walt Consults a Doctor

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ALONG FIGUEROA STREET *Somebody's Always Upsetting the Apple Cart*

WE JUST GOT OUR NEW CAR AND IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL! IT'S THE MOST COMFORTABLE CAR I EVER RODE IN- AND POWER- WHY WE AND OTHER CARS ON THE HILLS- I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT- ANY-

WE LIKE OUR OLD CAR SO WELL WE HATE TO RISK TRADING IT IN ON ANY OF THESE NEW MODELS- WE NEVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH IT AND WE KNOW JUST WHAT IT'LL DO- IT HAS NO END OF POWER-

AND TALK ABOUT COMFORT- IT'S JUST LIKE SITTING IN A BIG AIRCHAIR- IT SWAYEY FLOATS ALONG OVER THE ROAD- AND IT'S SO EASY TO DRIVE- I CAN STEER IT WITH ONE FINGER- WE WOULDN'T THINK OF SITTING WITH IT-

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HEM- GET A NEW TO RIDE OUR OLD FOR A WH- CLAIM YOUR

THE GALS WERE SORTA JEALOUS OF OUR CARELESS COMRADE. "THEY HAVEN'T NO FINE GOIN' RIGHT NOW!"

TAKES US FELLAS TO BRING A REAL FAD - THIS SLOOPY SON THING IS TAKIN' TH' CITY BY STORM!

JUST A MOMENT - I THOUGHT OF A CLEVER LITTLE IDEA MYSELF - THIS AFTERNOON!

YEA? TEST IT OUT AND I'LL GIVE IT THE UP AND DOWN!

HAND DAIINTED GALOSHES - AND PAINTED THEM MYSELF!

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LIABILITIES	
Unpaid Claims	\$49,324,458.39
Unpaid Dividends	4,741,217.24
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WOMEN PLEAD LAW EQUALITY

Antiquities Read to
House Committee

Being Marked by No
Honor or Sentiment

No Hope Except in Shift
in Constitution

BY J. O'DONNELL BENNETT
(SPECIAL REPORTER)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—
The House Judiciary Committee today heard the testimony of the women's movement in the Federal House of Representatives.

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PHILADELPHIA IN NEW "HONOR"

Quaker City Headquarters
for Bootleg Alcohol,
Officers Say

(BY A. P. HENRY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—
Philadelphia is regarded by
prohibition enforcement officials
as the national head-
quarters for bootleg alcohol.

The bureau for illicit beer and
New York for smuggled, im-
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This opinion has been given
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Many of our most beautiful
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- \$1.50 Ties \$1.15
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Clearance of "H & F" Shirts

An excellent assortment of
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will warrant your buying a
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- \$2.00 Shirts \$1.65
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- \$12.50 Shirts \$9.45

Clearance of Men's Felt and Velour Hats

A chance to buy a new hat to
finish out the winter, or for
early spring, at a real saving.
Broken lines—but some won-
derful values. (Stetson hats
excepted.)

- \$5.00 Hats \$3.85
- \$7.50 Hats \$4.85
- \$8.00 & \$8.50 Hats \$5.85
- \$10.00 Hats \$6.85

Clearance of Men's Shoes

Broken lots of higher priced
footwear. All sizes, but not
every size in each style. Both
high shoes and Oxfords. Tans,
browns, blacks, in calf and
kid.

- Values to \$7.50 NOW \$4.85
- Values to \$8.50 NOW \$5.85
- Values to \$10.00 NOW \$7.85

A Group of Boys' Shoes at \$3.85

Starts Today, at 9 a.m.

Harris & Frank's Annual February Sales-Event

Offering wonderful values to the man
who avails himself EARLY of
the unusual opportunities in this Sale.

Men's & Young Men's FINE SUITS and OVERCOATS

Formerly to \$40

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Formerly to \$275

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Formerly to \$315

Clearance of Broken Lines of Men's Underwear

GANTNER & MATTERN shirts
and drawers, 1/2 Price.
Discontinued VASSAR union
suits, 1/4 Off.

Broken lines of medium weight
ribbed shirts and drawers, 1/4
Off.

A group of odd shirts and draw-
ers, 1/2 Price.

CHALMERS medium weight cot-
ton union suits, \$1.65.

Discontinued lines of MUNSING-
WEAR at 1/4 off.

Boys' Knicker Suits

A group of fine suits (broken
sizes) in smart styles and desir-
able materials. Mothers will
want to take advantage of the
sale price for such merchandise.
Sizes 7 to 17. Values to \$20.

Values to \$25.

Boys' Overcoats

A group of school overcoats, in
attractive models and of fine ma-
terials. Sizes 14 to 16 only.
Values to \$25.

Juvenile Suits

Smart little suits that have been
grouped for clearance because of
broken lines. Sizes 3 to 7. Val-
ues to \$8.50.

Juvenile Overcoats

Values to \$12.50

Women's Wear

WOMEN'S FINE COATS, both
plain tailored and fur-trimmed
models, in an attractive assort-
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colors. Former values up to
\$59.50 in this group.

Values to \$12.50

Women's Sports Dresses of fine flannel and wool jersey, in many desirable Spring shades. These dresses are ideal for wear now and for sports wear all summer. Values to \$22.50. Exceptional at

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NEAR EASTERN NEED PRESSES

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
(SPECIAL REPORTER)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—One
of the organizations undertaking
the care of the destitute among
the million and a half refugees
who sought sanctuary in Greece
following the destruction of
Greece, is the American Friends
of Greece, which has placed its
philanthropic work on the prac-
tical basis of helping the unfor-
tunate help themselves.

This society has its head-
quarters in Washington. Prof. Ed-
ward Capps of Princeton, former
American Minister to Greece, and
former Commissioner of the
American Red Cross in that coun-
try, is the president. The vice-
president are Charles W. Eliot,
president emeritus of Harvard
University; Henry J. Allen, for-
mer Governor of Kansas, and
John Finley of New York City.

Millon E. Allen, the well-known
Washington banker, is treasurer,
and Henry B. Dewing of Bowdoin
College, secretary. The field rep-
resentative in Greece is W. Stuart
Thompson, superintendent of the
Carnegie Corporation.

The story of the Asia Minor
refugees, driven from their homes
by the Turks, is familiar to
many. They fled into Greece, the
only country that would take them in,
and most of them arrived there
naked, hungry and destitute. Of
the total number, thousands have
died, and other thousands have
become self-supporting.

But it is stated that at least
500,000, mostly women and chil-
dren, are still in dire need of
assistance, and that their plight
this winter is even worse than it
was last winter. Their vitality has
been lowered greatly by hardships
already endured and by the ravages
of malaria and other dis-
eases, and a great majority of the
refugees are undernourished, al-
most to the point of starvation,
and are without proper clothing
or shelter.

When it is considered that the
arrival of the refugees increased
the population of Greece by fully
50 per cent, and that prior to
their arrival the density of popu-
lation of the country was about
three times greater than that of
the United States, it is readily
apparent that the problem and
burden of caring for them cannot
be met by the Greeks them-

selves, although the Greeks have
expended \$20,000,000 in that
work.

The Refugee Settlement Com-
mission was organized in 1922 un-
der an agreement between the
Greek government and the League
of Nations. One of the provisions
of the protocol under which the
commission was established is
that its chairman shall be an
American, and the position was
filled by Henry Morgenthau, for-
mer minister to Turkey, until De-
cember last. He was succeeded by
Charles P. Howland, a New
York attorney.

A loan of \$10,000,000 has been
loaned for the commission and
the fact that such a sum was
being raised and that the loan
was over-subscribed the first day
it was offered to the public has
led to a somewhat general impres-
sion that ample provision had
been made for all that was needed
in the way of relief work in
Greece.

As a matter of fact this money
can only be used for the purpose
of permanent installation of the
refugees upon land donated by
the Greek government. It can be
used to erect houses, reclaim land,
and purchase farming imple-
ments, animals and seed. It can-
not be used for food, clothing
nor medicine. Thus it affords no

aid to women and children, who
cannot be placed upon farms and
made self-supporting in that way.
Other relief organizations must
carry on in that field.

At the present time the one
said to be doing the most for the
refugees is the British Save the
Children Fund, which also has a
branch in Canada. This organiza-
tion is feeding about 50,000 peo-
ple, mostly children, one meal a
day. The Near East Relief is now
doing nothing for the refugees, its
work being confined to the care
of the children in its orphanages
who were brought over from Asia
Minor in 1922. About two-thirds
of these children are Armenians,
and there are among them no
children of Greek refugees.

GROWING BUSINESS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OXNARD, Feb. 4.—Starting
nine years ago with one motor
truck, W. O. Fletcher, proprietor
of the Los Angeles-Oxnard Ex-
press, has built up a business to
where he now operates six big
trucks and trailers and will start
the immediate construction of a
modern freight depot

TUNNEL BLAST FATAL TO FOUR

Tragedy Occurs in Edison Tube Above Fresno

Short Fuses Blamed for Premature Explosion

Soft Ground Prevented Use of Electric Firing

Four men were killed and another injured early yesterday when a blast of dynamite prematurely exploded in the Florence Lake tunnel of the Southern California Edison Company 100 miles north of Fresno, according to information received late yesterday at the local office of the company.

The names of the dead were given as follows:

Jack Waddy Stone, 41 years of age, shift boss.

Klaus Unger, machanicman.

Alfred Norval Graves, 44, machanicman.

Mike Menich, 30, machanicman.

The name of the injured man was not determined, but he was said to have been only slightly hurt.

According to local officials of the company, the explosion occurred at a point two miles under Florence Lake, one of the largest peaks in the Sierras and under which the Southern California Edison Company is driving a thirteen-and-one-half-mile tunnel, the longest in the world.

A crew of thirty-five men had been drilling a number of blast holes in what is termed "soft ground," prohibiting the use of electrical firing of dynamite. The first crew retired and the powder crew of five men went in to arrange for the blast.

A mistake two feet was apparently cut too short and the dynamite exploded before the men had had a chance to retreat.

The blast was set at 4:45 a.m. yesterday. The injured man is being cared for at the company hospital at the north portal of the tunnel. An inquest will be conducted by the Fresno county coroner.

The company records show that Stone, the foreman, was born in Germany, was a single man, a welder and machanicman. Unger was born in Germany, and leaves a wife and daughter in Hamburg, Germany.

Graves, born in Colorado, was single with no dependents. Menich was an American, but has a sister, Anna Leon, living at 3117 Second street, Sacramento. Stone also has a sister living at 1841 North Maplewood avenue, Chicago.

According to a statement made by Vice-President George C. Ward, the reports received from the scene of the accident indicate that the explosion will in no way delay the completion of work on the tunnel, scheduled to be finished between the 15th and 20th inst.

"SPEED TAG" SUIT IS UNDER SUBMISSION

The suit of E. F. Hughes, an attorney, attacking the validity of the new form of "speed tag" issued yesterday by Judge Shaw of Superior Court, Hughes made the Glendale Police Court and Police Judge Lewis of that city respondents in his action, which was purported to be a "speed tag" served upon him by an arresting officer failed to set forth the nature of the offense with which he was purported to be charged. The Glendale authorities contended the speed tag was legally binding upon Hughes and declared it set forth the number of the city ordinance he was charged with violating. Judge Shaw asked opposing counsel to submit briefs if they wished to do so.

DEFEATS MOUNT ON CHILD LABOR

Nevada Move to Reconsider Vote is Lost

Tennessee Rejects Proposed Amendment

Texas Substitutes State for Federal Bill

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) CARSON CITY (Nev.) Feb. 4.—Motion for reconsideration of the vote by which the Nevada Assembly disapproved the proposed Federal child labor amendment, lost today on a roll call 19 to 18.

The eight-hour mine-workers bill, known as the collar-to-collar measure failed to carry in the Assembly. The bill would have required the measurement of time put in by underground workers to start when the miners left their workplaces and ended at the time of their reappearance at the collar of the shaft. At present workers are bawled up from the workings on their own time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 4.—Tennessee rejected the proposed Federal child labor law amendment today when both houses of its Legislature voted against it. The Senate rejected the amendment 24 to 7 and the House by a 51-42 vote.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 4.—Having by decisive vote refused to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal constitution, the Legislature of Texas has under consideration a bill which will in several respects make the State child labor law more effective. The measure prohibits the employment of children under 15 years of age, in any factory, mill, workshop, laundry, theater or other place of amusement, or in messenger service in towns and cities of more than 15,000 population.

The bill also prohibits the employment of any child under 15 years of age in a mine, quarry or place where explosives are used. Guards or parents of children under 17 years of age are prohibited from sending such child to any disorderly house, bawdy house, gambling house or place of amusement conducted for the violation of laws of the State.

On application for the violation of this section of the law a minimum fine of \$50 is provided, with a maximum of \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding sixty days.

On application for the violation of the county judge, and where it is conclusively shown that the services of a child over 15 years of age are necessary of its mother when widowed, a permit to work will be granted. The bill authorizes the State Labor Commissioner to make inspection in factories, mines and other places where such children may be employed to see that the law is not being violated.

STEEL PENSIONS Total for Year \$1,683,920.67

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 4.—During 1924 the sum of \$1,613,928.67 was distributed as pensions among retired employees of the United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary companies. It was shown in the fourteenth annual report of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund, made public today.

Since the fund was inaugurated in January, 1911, retired employees have been paid \$13,237,154.

In buying an automobile the average European figures cost of operation first and price of car afterward.

SPIRIT OF PEACE IN ANAHEIM NOW

Klan Feud at End; Harmony in Upbuilding Seen

Hope Expressed That Order Will Fade Politically

Trustees-Elect Make Plans for Co-operative Effort

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ANAHEIM, Feb. 4.—With the newly elected anti-Klan City Trustees preparing to take office next Monday night to fill the places of the Klansmen who were voted out yesterday at the City Council recall election, a new spirit of peace and harmony and prosperity pervaded Anaheim today and it appeared that the citizens of both the Klan and anti-Klan factions would bury the hatchet and unite in the work of building up the strife-torn community.

With the long, bitter Klan feud at an end, members of the hooded order were conspicuous by their absence here today. Scores of those who were known to be avowed members of the organization were seen in the streets.

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PLEAS FOR PEACE

Plans for the restoration of peace and prosperity characterized the statements given by each of the elected candidates. W. D. Gratton, Louis E. Miller, Perry Mathis, A. W. Franzen, and Geoffrey Stock, all of whom were members of the Klan, today were unable to remember of ever having been connected with the organization.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de los más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que en la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio establecido con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es así que en esta columna se publican las noticias que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Un Caso Inédito que se Considera Transmigración

MADRID, febrero 4.—Una extraña muchacha campesina, subitamente ha adquirido dotes de sabiduría y ha empezado a revelar todas las cualidades características de un sacerdote cubano a quien, nunca llegó ella a conocer y que murió hace más de un año. El caso, que se ha producido en un pueblo de la provincia de San Jorge de Managua, donde la muchacha se encuentra ahora predicando sermones a las multitudes.

La muchacha se llama Manuela Rodríguez Fraga y tiene 15 años de edad. Hace algunos meses que se vio atacada de tuberculosis y empezó a perder su salud. Su familia, que vive en un pueblo de la provincia de San Jorge de Managua, donde la muchacha se encuentra ahora predicando sermones a las multitudes.

En los comienzos de la revolución mencionada, se toma en cuenta que el aumento en la producción de la ciudad de Los Angeles, entra extra y ocho mil alumnos que terminan su curso cada año; que el 85 por ciento de los estudiantes de la Escuela de la ciudad de Los Angeles, que la ciudad de Los Angeles tiene 1,000,000 de habitantes, y que medio millón más vive dentro del área metropolitana; y que dentro de los límites de la ciudad, bien se puede encontrar un terreno apropiado para establecer la Escuela de la ciudad de Los Angeles, que la ciudad de Los Angeles tiene 1,000,000 de habitantes, y que medio millón más vive dentro del área metropolitana; y que dentro de los límites de la ciudad, bien se puede encontrar un terreno apropiado para establecer la Escuela de la ciudad de Los Angeles, que la ciudad de Los Angeles tiene 1,000,000 de habitantes, y que medio millón más vive dentro del área metropolitana; y que dentro de los límites de la ciudad, bien se puede encontrar un terreno apropiado para establecer la Escuela de la ciudad de Los Angeles, que la ciudad de Los Angeles tiene 1,000,000 de habitantes, y que medio millón más vive dentro del área metropolitana; 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The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1925. —PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920—2,110,000
By the City Directory—1921—2,145,131)

MAYS SEES FILM FUTURE AT BEST

Constant Concerns Quality and Extent of Business
Believes Prospects of American Pictures Abroad Cited
Claims Chief Will Not Talk in Foreign Branch

The outlook for 1925 in motion pictures is the best in history as to quality and extent of business, according to Will H. Mays, president of the Motion Picture Distributors and Exhibitors of America, Inc., yesterday, as he appeared before a luncheon conference of the industry.

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DIODEGENES NEED HUNT NO MORE

Honest Angeleno Pays Less Than 1 Cent Income Tax; Government Loses

Maria O. Tulles's income tax for 1924 is one of the smallest, if not the smallest, on record.

To be precise, it is seven and one-half tenths of 1 per cent. To be exact, she owed the government .0075 of a cent. Actually she paid 1 cent.

Mrs. Tulles is a clerk in a Los Angeles cake shop. She spent 10 cents car fare yesterday when she went to the office of Collector Goodell to file her return and pay her tax.

Deputy Collector Lewis tried to eliminate the cents which the return showed to be taxable. He wanted to save the government some \$75 worth of book-keeping arising from payment of the tax.

"No, I want to pay my tax," Mrs. Tulles said. "How are you going to pay .0075 of a cent?" Deputy Lewis asked.

"Just like this," declared Mrs. Tulles as she laid down a nice new penny. "Never mind the change."

Grandmother Identifies Remains of Children

After performing an autopsy on the bodies of the victims last night, Assistant County Autopsy Surgeon Webb expressed the opinion that the little girls had apparently been the victims of a brutal assault by hands.

The bodies were so badly decomposed, however, that the surgeon's examination failed to reveal any positive cause of death, and Dr. Webb in his technical report to Assistant County Coroner MacDonald declared that they had met death from causes unknown.

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With the finding of the Martin girls' bodies, the police verified the fact that they had been abducted and assaulted, this report made some time ago, stood out with a fresh importance, and the description of the man given by the two observers was closely studied last night by investigators.

The hunt to bring down the man, about 30 years of age; five feet, four inches high and weighing about 150 pounds. He drove a Ford touring car.

One clue that deputy sheriffs held as important last night was that the shoe of the younger child was missing. If the other shoe can be found, its position may point out the murderer, they believe.

ONE WATCHER HUNTED AS MARTIN MURDERER

Autopsy on Bodies of Two Sisters, Missing Six Months, Shows Tots Victims of Attack

An intensive search for a man seen watching May and Nina Martin from the shadows near their home the night before they disappeared was started by investigators last night, following the finding of the little girls' decomposed bodies yesterday in a field about a mile from their home.

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The Sancer

Harry Carr

With obvious misgivings "Charley" became involved in a new Californian last night. I happened to be in the Spanish restaurant at the time.

I didn't learn his other name, but "Charley" was a faded little man with big ears and a plaintive little voice.

"Now, Charley," said his host, "you're in the bad luck in the world. The young folks can make their fortunes, and the old folks can keep their shins warm in winter."

"Is this where they eat them hot tamales?" asked Charley disbelievingly.

"Yes, hot tamales; hot everything; waiter, bring my friend Charley a hot tamale and all the rest of the stuff and put a lot of chili on it."

The waiter brought the dinner—all red and orange color—it was reeking with red-hot chili. Charley shoveled in a big mouthful.

POPULATION ESTIMATED AT 2,150,000

County's Growth Cited by Witness at Hearing on Malibu Ranch

The population of Los Angeles county was placed at 2,150,000 yesterday by Hugh Pomeroy, member of the Regional Planning Commission, who was called as a witness for the Malibu Land Company in the trial of the suit brought by the county to condemn a highway right-of-way through the Malibu ranch, north of Santa Monica.

Pomeroy, who said the rate of increase in population of the county during the past five years was more than 100 per cent, expressed the opinion the growth would continue. Pomeroy was called upon to give testimony on the situation of the Malibu ranch in relation to the future development of the county. He said that past growth indicated a tendency of future development along the mountains and north toward the Malibu ranch.

Pomeroy was not called to place any definite value on the land sought by the county, but for the purpose of comparing the ranch lands with other property similarly situated in the county. He said that fifteen miles of the coast line of the ranch was fine sandy beach and was suitable for residential purposes.

Mrs. Rea Smith, widely known, yesterday filed suit for divorce from her husband, George D. K. Smith, who charges desertion.

NEW PLAN FOR SPEEDERS

Suspension of Licenses With Compulsory Instruction in Driving Replaces Assessment of Fines

An entirely new scheme succeeded the old schedule of fines in County Speeders' Court yesterday, when Justice Scott sent one man in jail for thirty days and suspended the license of forty others for one week, directing that they pass an informal examination by Capt. Cannon of the county motorcycle squad before having their licenses returned.

The plan is a modification of one proposed by Justice Blake several weeks ago, which Justice Blake said he intended to recommend to the Legislature. A conference between the justices followed and Justice Scott agreed to give it a try-out.

Justice Scott was the motorist who received the jail sentence. It was his fourth offense of reckless driving. On the third occasion several weeks ago, his license was suspended. He was caught again a few days ago, driving without a license.

NEW PHONE SYSTEM IS ADVOCATED

Councilmen Incensed at Asserted Inefficiency of Local Service

The City Councilmen, having received their February telephone bills at the increased rates, went on the warpath yesterday against the Southern California Telephone Company, led by Councilman Gregory, who was formally announced.

Under a resolution introduced by Councilman Gregory, which was adopted by only Councilman Wheeler voting "No," the Council formally invited proposals from all persons and corporations for the sale of franchises for a competing company within the limits of Los Angeles.

DOCTORED STUFF HAS NO TERROR FOR REAL

DENVER, Feb. 4.—Police to hold a world's record consumption of doctored stuff yesterday at a restaurant-house at Fifteenth and Larimer streets and, as a result, police court yesterday, a \$25 and costs for doctored stuff was sentenced to serve time in jail for vagrancy.

SERVICE FOR MRS. LEECH TO BE TODAY

Venerable Woman Came to Orange County from Virginia in 1874

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie A. Leach, a pioneer of early Southern California, who died Tuesday morning at the age of 91 years, will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1215 South Flower street. The service will be conducted by the Rev. John Leungner, assistant pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Leach was a member for twenty years.

Mrs. Leach came to California with her husband, the late W. A. Leach, of Virginia, and their one daughter in 1874. The family settled in Westminster, in what is now Orange county, then part of Los Angeles county. For eighteen years Mrs. Leach had made her home at 129 Ottawa street, where her daughter, the late Edith J. Leach, a former high school teacher, passed away eight years ago.

Sentence Today for Bootlegger to Schoolboys

Henry Fernandez of 1313 East L street, Wilmington, will be sentenced in Justice McConnell's court today for selling liquor to school children. He was found guilty yesterday of Wright Act violation in possession and sale of liquor.

MOTHER ASKS VENGEANCE

Prays That God, Who Finally Revealed Her Two Babies, May Deliver Guilty Brute

Prayers that God will aid her in a search for the brute believed to have slain May and Nina Martin were uttered yesterday by the mother of the children, Mrs. Paul Buss of 2154 Mansfield avenue, as soon as she recovered in part from the shock of learning that their bodies had been found. With her two remaining children, Dorothy, 4 years of age, and Paul, 5 months, Mrs. Buss sought consolation in the home of her own mother, Mrs. Carrie Lovelace, 2700 La Brea avenue.

It was Mrs. Lovelace who broke the news after identifying the bodies of the children. Mrs. Buss wept and was several minutes before she regained consciousness.

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AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Mrs. Niles Was Miserable a Long Time—Overs Final Recovery to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dover, Ohio. "After last he was born I was up and around again, but I was sickly the time and I don't know how I got my work done. I had washed heavy carpets and I think that was the cause of my troubles. I went to several doctors but their medicines did not do any good. I asked the trouble was, for I could hardly walk and ways had such pains in my left arm and then in my right side. He told me I had inflammation of the lungs and had one of your text-books and was reading it. And I thought I would take Lydia's Pinkettes and I was cured in a week. After four days of taking them began to feel better, so I took the bottles without missing a dose. The pills helped me more than any other medicine. I had taken pain and I always have it handy now. It surely did put me on my feet again." — Mrs. JAMES MILLER, 614 Cherry Street.

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Premature Blast Deals Death in Florence Lake Tunnel



Four Killed Two Miles Underground—A premature explosion two miles underground from a portal of the 13 1/4-mile Florence Lake Tunnel under construction by the Southern California Edison Company, yesterday snuffed out the lives of four men. Above photo taken in tunnel near scene of tragedy.



"I Liked to See Them Suffer"—In a naive recital of her poisoning of her two little sisters and a woman with whom she was staying, 7-year-old Alsa Thompson (above), yesterday at the District Attorney's office, told alienists that she "liked to see them suffer." (Times photo.)



Salesmen Off For Home—Five hundred super-salesmen of the National Register Company, left Los Angeles yesterday for their homes after four days here. Angeleno beauties showered them with oranges at the (Times photo.)



Heard Child's Fantastic Tale—Judge Walter S. Gates (right) and Dr. Martin G. Carter were among those who closely studied 7-year-old Alsa Thompson yesterday as she unfolded her weird poisoning tale. (Times photo.)



Beauty Seeks Freedom—Mrs. Maude Tilton Royal, beauty and artist's model, yesterday filed for divorce against Charles M. Royal, a traveling man.



Belgian Bride Killed—Mrs. Elsa Van Affel Jones, Belgian bride of Bernard C. Jones, was electrocuted in a bathtub at her home yesterday.



Off For the Land of Wine—Secondo Guasti (above), president of the Italian Vineyard Company, with Mrs. Guasti (left) and party, left yesterday for an extended business and pleasure trip to Italy and other European countries on Golden State Limited.



The Proper Thing for Skating—Peggy Hamilton, Times fashion expert, once more displays for the benefit of Times readers, the proper costume to wear for ice skating. The opening of the Palais de Glace on the 10th inst., makes Miss Hamilton's suggestions timely.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 25, 1925.

My dear Sir:

The fact that the school children of Washington and the United States once more are to participate in a National Oratorical Contest on the subject of the American Constitution affords me the greatest pleasure.

Knowledge of the foundation stones of the American Commonwealth is essential if the nation is to maintain the glorious strength it has achieved. And, there is no more fertile field for the dissemination of this knowledge than the minds of the youth of the nation. Upon these younger Americans will rest our future destinies, to them must be entrusted painstaking care of our institutions. The measure of their regard for the tasks imposed will prove to be their respect for the fundamental fabric of our laws and life. The National Oratorical Contest is a means to this end, a powerful instrument.

Very truly yours,

Calvin Coolidge

To the Editor,
The Evening Star,
Washington, D. C.

President Approves Oratorical Contest—In a letter written by President Coolidge recently and herewith reproduced, the nation's Chief Executive once again expresses his approval of the National Oratorical Contest sponsored by The Times. The President has always exhibited a lively interest in the contest.



Beauty Skin Deep?—Perhaps, but it landed coveted long-time contract for Flora Maitland, who competed with 450 other girls for prize.

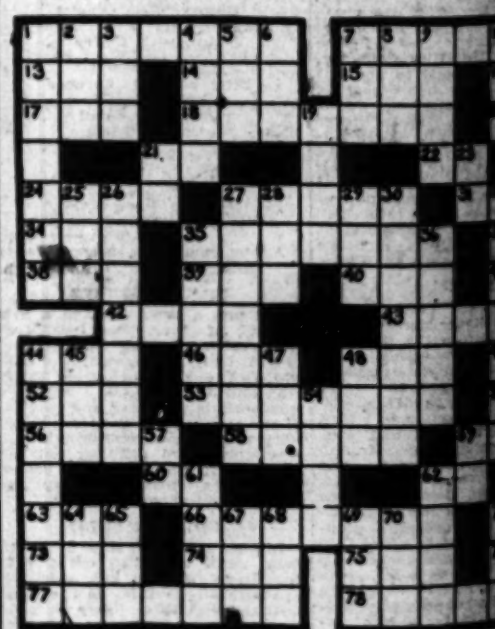


Navy Man in Politics—E. C. Mitchell, veteran naval officer, has been granted permission to run for City Council berth at San Diego. (P. & A. photo.)



He's New Gum King—Philip K. Wrigley, son of William Wrigley, Jr., who has recently been pushed head of his father's mammoth chewing gum industry. Wrigley is 32, married and the father of a young girl.

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